## WEDNESDAY, DEC'R 1, 1869.



Saturday, December 11th, is the Anniver sary of the Birth Day of His Majorty Kame-hameha V, and will be kept as a Holiday, in

FERD. W. HUTCHISON, Minister of Interior. Home Office, Nov. 7, 1869.

W. H. Pil is this day appointed, by nomination of the Board of Education, agent to grant Marriage Licenses, in Koolaupoko, Island of Onhu.

FERD. W. HUTCHISON, Minister of Interior.

Home Office, Nov. 18, 1869.

WALTER R. SEAL has this day been appointed Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, vice William Humphreys, resigned. By or-der of the Justices of the Supreme Court. 46-9 L. McCully, Clerk.

By the mail which arrived last week, letters were received from His Excellency C. de Varigny, at present abroad, tendering his resignation of his office of Minister of Foreign Affairs. His Majesty, after careful consideration, has been pleased to accede to the request of the Minister, and to notify him that his resignation has been reluctantly accepted.

Mr. de Varigny with his family, in July. 1868, left Hopolulu for a visit to France. his native land, seeking relaxation from official labor, and the restoration of his health, which had become impaired by long residence in a warm climate. He proposed to be absent one year, which enjoy the pleasures of a visit home.

dinary to the various European Powers, with which His Majesty is in treaty relations. In this capacity be has opened honor. He has concluded a treaty with Russia, the ratification of which by that all-important and essential element in the great power is expected to be soon re- case, viz., whether, and how far, the defendceived here; and negotiations are still ant was aware, at the time he purchased and pending with other nations, of treaties, or stored away the bone, that it had been stolen

dinary, and to still entrust to his care the larcenles proved in the case, and on whose unfinished negotiations. The desire to evidence I shall comment hereafter. complete these to the acceptance of the It appeared in evidence that the parties the Sovereign, and with honor to himself. payment of the bone were natives, and chiefly for which, time is an absolute element, together with the uncertainty as to how was contended by the Attorney-General that soon his health would permit him safely to such fact ought to have excited the defendresume his official duties here, and the aut's suspicious, and put him on inquiry; additional barden thrown on his colleagues by his prolonged absence, has convinced him that duty required him to tender that it had been proved by Mr. J. C. now the resignation of his high office.

islands fourteen years. Shortly after his arrival, he joined the French Consulate as Chancelier, the duties of which position several lots of bone had been openly sold by he continued to discharge until the death others than captains or agents, and that Mr. sulate as H. I. M's. Acting Consul and evidence is not included in the published Commissioner, and was succeeded by M report. Desnoyers. After leaving the Consulate, the Crown, that the character of the packof the Legion of Honor.

bis accession, to a seat in the Cabinet.

and acceptably two years, until the death document.

In 1866 he was transferred from the Department of Finance to that of Foreign in parting with him has expressed his re- who was also there, admits that he did not gret at the necessity, which now terminates the pleasant personal and official re- on which the word "Onward" was printed, lation that have existed during Mr. de Varigny's incumbency.

Majesty parts with him reluctantly, and whose services would be continued if cirmay refer with pride and satisfaction.

PERSONAL .- By the last trip of the Idaho, we notice the departure of C. A. Williams Esq., entirely and so easily within his reach. To and Elias Perkins Esq., formerly U. S. Con- efface all such damning and conclusive proof sul at Lahaina. Mr. Perkins, has resided on of the identity of stolen property, would these islands since 1862, in an official capacity, and for the last year, as U. S. Charge d'Affairs in this city. Both gentlemen are bound for New England, and after a short

visit propose to return here again.

out with a rather timid young beau one evening, complacedly remarked to him that she merer went out but she got chaps on her lips, aut consulted early in the season, does The young man took the hint and chapped.

The emmination of the charge of receiv ing stolen whale-hone, knowing it to be stolen, instituted against Mr. T. C. Henck, at his own solleitation, has occupied the Police Court for three days loring the past week, and was made under sections I and 3 of the 20th climpter of the revised Penal Code, which read as follows:

1. The receiving of stolen goods is, in contract or otherwise, the fraudulearly taking, accepting of, detaining, keeping, concealing, or disposing of, the goods of another, stolen embezzled, or lilegally extorted by any one, or siding therein, whether the same were so stolen, embezzled, or so extorted, within or without this Kingdom.

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2. Whoever, without fraud, obtains possession or control of goods, knowing them to be stolen, and afterwards fraudulenty detains, keeps, conceals, or disposes of the same, or aids therein, with the intent that the same, shall not be restored to the owner, but that the owner shall be deprived and despoiled thereof, or of the hencit thereof, is guilty of the offense of receiving stolen goods.

The task thus devolving upon me is, for obvious reasons, one of no ordinary gravity and responsibility, and that I approached the solution of the problem whether or not a jury of the country would probably convict solemnity and importance. The law which imposes this onerous duty on the Police Court is found in Sec. 905 of the Civil Code, in the following words:

Sec. 905. In all cases of arrest for crimes or misdementors cognizable before a jury, the magistrate in whose jurisdiction or on warrant the accused was arrested whose warrant the accused was arrested, shall, upon the bringing up of the accused, proceed to consider whether there is probable cause to believe that a jury would, upon the evidence adduced, convict the accused of the officese with which he is charged. Said justice shall reduce to writing the substance. justice shall reduce to writing the substance of the evidence adduced, with the names of the witnesses, and if, in his opinion, the testimony do not warrant commitment for trial, he shall release the prisoner, acting that fact noun the docket; but if, in his opinion, there is probable cause to believe that conviction would take place before a jury, he shall make out, and deliver to a constable a

It is in proof in the testimony, (a reasonably fair, although not verbatim, report of which has been published,) that the whale-hone in question had been undoubtedly stolen in the time he hoped, would suffice to re-establish first instance, and placed in the defendant's his health and afford him ample time to premises in the night time, and in the morning, by the counivance of his own native His going to Europe was made the oc- porter, placed in the weighing-house in apcasion of accrediting him Envoy Extraor- parently perfect order, and in which position it was first seen by the defendant when he went to have it weighed, after his arrival at or about 9 in the morning; also, that he had purchased all the lots at 40 cents per pound, communication with England and several and had placed it in his cellar in the ordinary of the Continental Powers, by all of whom | way, with all its original marks and ties, just he has been received with distinguished as received, and without the slightest oblit-

All that remained to be proved was the modifications of existing treaties, import- -which the law calls "guilty knowledge;" that this was sought to be established both In accepting his resignation, His Maj-fimony; that the only direct testimony was esty has been pleased to continue Mr. de that of Nakookoo, the chief culprit, who had Varigny in his mission as Envoy Extraor- been the prime mover in all the chain of

but, on the other hand, there was not any proof that the defendant had ever seen any of them before; and, moreover, Pfluger, that the defendant was entirely un Mr. de Varigny has resided upon these acquainted with the bone trade, both genislands fourteen years. Shortly after his crally and in detail, including, probably, the of M. Perria. For the two years succeed- Schaefer had bought one weighing over 100 ing this event, he had charge of the Con- pounds, belonging to a cooper, but which

as a recognition of his services there, he ages brought to the defendant for sale, and received from the Emperor the decoration made up in cargo form, with the cords usually adopted on board ship, and more especially It was during his occupancy of the as some of the parcels were distinctly marked Consulate that he attracted the notice and with the name of the ship, ought certainly secured the friendship and good opinion and put him on his guard; and there can be no to have aroused the defendant's suspicions of the late Mr. Wyllie, by whom he was doubt of the force and justice of this remark warmly recommended to His Majesty, on in an ordinary case, where these facts were known, or brought to the notice of the In March, 1864, he was appointed Min- purchaser; but to this it is replied by the deister of Finance, which office he filled ably fendant's counsel that the defendant is proved to be so afflicted with defective of Mr. Wyllie. His report on finance. inating or noting such matters, and none of eye-sight as to be quite incapable of discrimsent into the Assembly at its biennial ses- his clerks seem to have remarked them, or sion, was a sound, able and exhaustive thought them worthy of notice. I consider It clear that in point of fact they were wholly unnoticed by, and unknown to defendant till after the arrival of the police offeers. From the proved defectiveness of Affairs. He has filled this office to the the defendant's eye-sight, it seems impossible acceptance of the King and with distinguished honor to bimself, and His Majesty in the weighing house; and Mr. Anthon, observe them, although the side of the parcel is proved to have lain uppermost. But if the defendant was aware of the existence of such evidence of identity, and yet took no In retiring from office, Mr. de Varigny step to conceal or efface it, such a fact must takes with him the knowledge that His operate in his favor, as evidence of the abscuce of all suspicious concealment, usually esteems him as an old and tried servant, a concomitant of criminality. Capt. Palver says that if the slab on which the word "Oncumstances, personal to himself, permitted, red letters had been removed—as could so ward" was printed in large and conspicuous and the consciousness that he leaves a political record in this country to which he of identifying his bone, and he would be a clumsy rogue indeed who would so far disregard or neglect his own safety when the

would suggest itself to a party desiring to secrete and fraudulently appropriate it. The price of 40 cents per pound, at which all the bone was purchased by the defendant, is relied on by the prosecution as a fact Savens.—Jennie June sums up an article is relied on by the prosecution as a fact from which the Court is bound to on the woman question in these words: "The modern wife who demands everything but infer a guilty knowledge. It is true gives nothing in return, is allele upon woman-that a grossly inadequate price is alboood, and has a claim upon nothing but tol-ways considered a material incident in that a grossiy inadequate price is always considered a material incident in the consideration of cases like the present, and is entitled to grave consideration, and is entitled to grave consideration, and is consulted early in the season, does not say that he advised him as to the model of the same evidence, negative any him immediately.

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In that a grossiy inadequate price is always considered a material incident in the comment of our neighbor the Advertiser. He mid, "they can ALL read and write their own larguage." on which statement our necessary to warrant a commitment for trial, that his mind should be thoroughly convinced of the guilt of the accused, yet, that it is fact." We bug the ignorant Dr. Todd's and the such as to lead him to believe that a jury would, on the same evidence, negative any him immediately. Took the Hist .- A young lady who went and is entitled to grave consideration,

means of so effectually securing it were so

seem to me to be just the first idea which

maximum price he might 'safely give, aleave no margin for profit; and added, that he blmself would have sold all the bone of his firm at that exter and also, that he had apprised the defendant of the risk of investing in an article so fluctuating and uncertain; and that whalebone had been sold in New York last August at 60 cents in gold, and that the price had fluctusted in Europe during the last 18 months, 70 to 80 per cent.; and further, that the good catch of this season, would probably keep it at a low figure hereafter. He says the defendant was entirely unnequalited with the bone trade, and had no confidence in himself, and it does not appear in evidence that he had been advised by anybody as to a safe buying price, and it would seem that he was so influenced by the cantion he had received from so reliable a quarter, that he had not sought to purchase any, and would probably have kept clear of it entirely, it it had not been offered to him at a rate which he felt might realize, even if the price should fall as low as it had done in the pre-

vious August.
In my estimation, 40 cents is not so gross ly an inadequate a price as to justify a jury in inferring from it a gullty knowledgeor acquit the defendant on the evidence ad- | which would probably have been the case, if duced, with an adequate appreciation of its the price had been anything like the \$10 for the package sold by Morgan, the 3d mate of the Oriole, an amount so grossly inadequate as to have of itself excited suspicion.

Let us now proceed to the consideration of the evidence of Nakookoo, the chief actor in all the four stealings, and the agent in all the sales of bone to the defendant, and who stated, that before he brought any bone to the defendant's premises, he had talked with him about it, and had told him that he could not bring it in the daytime, as he would only get it from foreigners on board ships at night, and that defendant had agreed to buy it at 40 cents. He says further, that he asked detendant, whether the makai gate on Merchant street would be shut or open at night, and that defendant had replied, that the gate should be left open, and that he would speak to his kanaka Keamalu, to that effect. And on his cross-examination, he says that Keamain told him that defendant had ordered him not to lock the gate at night. In relation is an open auwai running into the reservois to the manner of locking the gate, it appears from the Nauanu river or what he calls the by the evidence of Keamain himself, that the Merchant street gate, through which over the top, and easily opened from the outside, a statement confirmed by my personal examination. What was the necessity or advantage to the defendant, even on the theory of his guilt, to order a gate to be left unlocked which never was locked, and is the statement that he promised to do a thing so very silly and unmeaning a probable or credible one, and does it not savor of a desire to give tone to the evidence of the man, who, on his own admission, is an expert thief and quite capable of embellishing his evidence by a small fabrication like this. Nakookoo further stated that on the oceasion of the sale of a subsequent lot of bone, the defendant asked him if he was not afraid to bring it at night, and that he had replied by the Government of Mr. Bishop's right and that he was not afraid, so long as the defendant bought it of him, and he positively denied, on cross-examination, that he had told young Mr. Anthon or anybody else, that he took the bone at night because he had no license, or to evade a license, a statement flatly contradicted by Mr. Authon himself, of closing these streams, and which could at

who also swears positively that Nakookoo any time be removed in a few moments volunteered to tell him that he had brought This has enabled the Superintendent to save a the bone at night to evade or dodge the large amount of water which has previously license, a statement which strange to say been running to waste, and to divert this Mr. Anthon did not think of sufficient im- waste water into the Nanana river; and this portance to communicate to the defendant, is "why there has been such a good supply till after the Marshal and Sheriff had arrived the past dry summer." and commenced the inquiry about the stolen" whalebone, and which, if made known to the defendant would undoubtedly have prevented him from dealing any more in the article. Such is the evidence of the only witness who has given any direct testimony of guilty knowledge on the part of the defendant, and who the Attorney General contends, is a perfeetly reliable witness, although an humble individual, the Court being as he says, no respector of persons; and moreover, because he has not been charged with any previous crime, and because his evidence has not, as he alleges, been impeached or refuted, a position from which I most decidedly dissent, conviction and punishment for bathing there. seeing that an, important statement made by blm in evidence has been flatly contradicted by Mr. Anthon, who was of course per-

would most probably place no more reliance this Government. on his testimony than I do and I confess I am unable to believe it. on his testing on the am unable to believe it.

Mr. Dayton, the Deputy Marshal, stated that when he called on the defendant to cothat when he stolen whalebone, he at and when he called on the defendant to en-quire about the stolen whalebone, he at once, and most frankly and readily gave him all the aid in his power in eliciting the truth, by exhibiting the bone and also his books, and in every way acted with the most perfect candor and fairness, a fact always of much importance in the consideration of cases like the present where the exhibitions of a willing importance in the consideration of cases like the present, where the existence of a guilty knowledge is the matter to be ascertained. Any attempt at concealment or suppression being always damnatory to the accused just in the same ratio that their entire absence oper-ates in his favor. If the defendant had

ates in his favor. If the defendant had knowingly purchased and stored stolen property, it is impossible that he would not have more or less manifested a consciousness of it, which the lynx-cyrd and experienced officer would not have failed to detect.

The foregoing is a fair epitome of the evidence on the part of the Crown. On the part of the defendant, his own two clerks, Messrs. Pfluger and Authon, have been examined, and proved that the defendant had never seen any of the bone until after his arrival at his office about mine o'clock in the morning, and knew absonine o'clock in the morning, and knew absolutely nothing whatever, of the mode or time of bringing it there, and the Attorney-General, on a strict cross-examination, has entirely failed to clicit a solitary fact from either of them, to the contrary effect, or from which any guilty knowledge could possibly be inferred. It seems to me that if the from which any guilty knowledge could pos-sibly be inferred. It seems to me, that if the defendant had delibdrately and with a felo-nious intent, set about and so far car-ried into operation an organized system of dealing in stolen property, (which I must believe to be the case before I would be warranted in committing him for trial, for there can be no infilway or compromise made between the atrocious criminality im-nited in the charge, and entire innoces, cand plied in the charge, and entire innoces ce and an unsulfied reputation,) it seems to me impossible that he could have so effectually kept his clerks, who occupy the same office

rational presumption of his innocence. Does that evidence and those circumstances, when rie wed as a whole, and carefully collated with an anxious desire to arrive at the truth, really present such a case as to bring it with-in this rule. And am I, as a committing in this rule? And am 4, as a committing magistrate, required or warranted in sonding it up for a trial by jury? If I should do so, I must close my eyes against the force and effect of a past good name and irreprecelable reputation, as cirtumstances too trivial to be wrighed against such evidence as has been addresed, however impure the source from whence it flows. The innate sense of justice results against such a vanoreition, for it is revolts against such a proposition, for it is no less true in law than in ethics, that a good character always, (and more especially when character always, (and more especially when thrown into the scale for the first time,) is considered and treated as a powerful element to entweigh feebly sustained evidence of

onliveigh feeby sustained evidence of criminality.

It is laid down in a note in 2 Arch. Crim. Prac. p. 403, that "the better opinion seems to be that the presumption arising from mere possession (of stolen property.) is completely removed by the good character alone of the prisoner." and all the authorities concur in placing a very high estimate of its value and

placing a very high estimate of its value and importance in all cases where the question of a guilty knowledge is the matter in Issue. Is there probable cause to believe that a jury would hold that a person of the high character and position of the defendant, would willfully and feloniously embark in so small a fraud, or imperit them for so paltry an emolument as could result from any possible rise in the price of a few bundles of whalebone, in the absence of any satisfactory evidence to sustain so grave a charge.

Assuredly it is the right and privilege of a committing magistrate, to give such unqual-

committing magistrate, to give such unqualified evidence of good character as has been
given in this case, all the consideration and
weight that it deserves in making up his
mind on, and solving the problem whether
in his opinion "there is probable cause to
believe that a jury would, apon that evidence,
convict the secree of the offence of which believe that a jury would, upon that evidence, entiviet the accused of the offence of which he is charged," as required by the statute. It is the duty of a committing magistrate to avoid, as far as possible, an abortive jury trial, which I feel must be the result of a committal in this case. With these views strongly impressed on my mind, resulting from an anxious and careful examination and collation of all the evidence in the case, it only remains to consumnts my duty by declaring the defendant discharged from the specific charge which has been investigated.

## A New Discovery.

Mu. Enron :- A writer in the P. C. Adeceiser signing himself "A water drinker" being as he says "of a curious disposition" and wishing to ascertain why there had been such a good supply of water the past dry summer. has made the wonderful discovery that there Kapena baths.

Now, "Water Drinker" must have known Nakookoo says all the bone was carried, has if he had made any effort to inform himself not been locked for the last seven mouths, on this subject, that this numeri was built during which he has been there, and that it many years ago, and has always been used as is fastened merely by an iron clasp falling an auxiliary to the springs in supplying the reservoir with water, as the springs are and always have been inadequate to supply the town with water.

Now, all that the Superintendent of Water Works has had to do with this auwai was to keep it in repair and remove obstructions from it and prevent, as far as possible, its being defiled ; and if "Water Drinker" will examine the records of the Police Court he will find that parties have been fined within the last

month for defiling the water in this nuwai. There is no doubt that the repairs on this auwai, (which have been quite expensive) has increased the supply of water, but the augmented supply is mainly due to the purchase title to what is known as the Paki nuwai This auwai has been repaired and where there have been streams diverging from it to irrigate lands there have been iron gates set in masonry with locks attached, instead of stones and sods which was the former manner

the river I can only say that during the last session of the Legislature, a bill was introduced by one of the Ministry to prohibit bathing in Nunanu river, but it was thrown out.

Now if there is any way under the present laws by which persons can be prevented from or punished for bathing in Nuusnu river, I shall be most happy to do all I can in the premises, and more, I beg to tender a liboral fee to any legal gentleman who will secure

I might have supposed that "Water Drink er " had written this article for the welfare of the Public had it not been for the last pura fectly reliable, and that his story about the graph which like the Posteript of ladies' letters locking of the gate is so very improbable as (I beg pardon of the ladies for the comparison) to be utterly incredible, from all which I can contains the gist of the whole matter, that is, come at no other conclusion than that a jury his animus against all and every officer of

There cannot be a doubt that if he was place in charge of the Water Works the public would be supplied with the purest of water and in sufficient quantity. The undersigned begs to say to the inhabitants of Honolulu, that he has endeavored to supply them with pure water, and if his administration of this Bureau of the Government does not meet with their approval, he will cheerfully give place to a bet-er man. Thos. Loso, Superintendent of Water Works.

PRINTING OFFICE. - The old Government printing house has been emptied, and yesterday was turned over to Mr. Osborne for demolition. It is to give way, to a new and sightly stone building of three stories, inten-

The old building was put up by Government in 1846, during the administration of Dr. Judd, and has been used ever since as a printing Office. Built roughly of coral, it Deetjen's Pale Ale, has never been a sightly edifice, though a serviceable one. It has of late years shown signs of unsafeness, in cracked, and bulging walls, and it is certainly a wise proceeding to take it down entirely. The Polynesian for many years, weekly issued from its press-room and so has its successor the GAZETTE and the AU OKOA, since 1864. In its editorial room, have thought and wrote James Jackson in pints & quarts. | Schlors Johannisberg, Hoebbeimer, Geisenbeimer. have thought and wrote James Jackson Jarves, C. E. Hitchcock, E. O. Hall, Abr. For nander, C. G. Hopkin, Jno. M. Kapena and Heidsick & Co's Champagne, others, as they have severally had charge of the papers, all of whom are still living some of them still residing here. The old building has served its day and will now pass away with its old associations, to give place

and are in constant communication with him, so fcompletely in the dark in relation to it, and more especially as his great infirmity of vision taust make him so necessarily dependant on their co-operation and assistance in all things connected with his to the constant of the constant o

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Gazette:

The presence among us of H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh has been the event engaging thost attention during the fortnight. His visit to Japan, has, we are fain to hope, been in every way agreeable. He has been received on equal terms in his Royal capacity by the Mikano; he has had every possible respect paid to him in his representative character by the community; and he has been permitted when "off duty" to go his own way and do entirely as he liked without any obtrusive following, or offensive observation. He acted throughout his stay here in such a manner as to win the regard of all; and before parting, took the opportunity of

in such a manner as to win the regard of all; and before parting, took the opportunity of expressing over and over again, his appreciation of Japan and the foreign community. In one circumstance that happened on his visit to the Mikado, a proof was given of the rapid breaking down of the old exclusiveness of the Japanese Imperial Court. After the formal interciew, the Prince, Sir Harry Parkes, and Sir Henry Kepnel were asked to see the grounds around the palace. As they were so engaged, a high officer approached, and told them that His Majesty the Mikado was now in a pleasure house in the garden, was now in a pleasure house in the garden, and would be glad of some conversation with and would be glad of some conversation with them. They of cause work, sents were pro-vided and they sat some time chatting. It seems—to those who know what the charac-ter always attached to the Mikado is and has been by the Japanese, high and low—among the greatest evidences of the real approach to modern views and ideas that have yet been given.

Since then an nucle of the Mikado, a Mica, only a few degrees less sacred than the ruler himself, has actually dined at the British Legation to meet the Prince, and attended at a Ball after the dinner. With him were two members of the government, both considered to be among the most enlightened men in the country. In this way, then, the visit of the Duke of

In this way, then, the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh may prove a very great advantage; as certainly nothing but such an event could have produced so remarkable a change in the Imperial amenities.

The Galatea with His Royal Highness, left on the 16th Instant. There is nothing in connection with the splendld frigate, her Royal Caphain, officers or crew, that has not left a favorable impression.

With the Galatea, H. M. Tender Salamis having on board Admiral Hon. Sir Henry

with the chalico, H. M. Fender Salamas having on board Admiral Hon. Sir Henry Keppel, K. C. B., and the Ironelad Ocean and Corvette Pearl, went out of harbour. The Pearl retried the same evening: the Ocean will probably be back within a fortnight; but the Salamis bears the Admiral to China.

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